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"UNWIELDY" MAJORITIES.

toted, which assumes that some especial measure of general employment. redit is due to the House leadership, because it suceeded so well despite the handicap of an "unwieldy najority.

Now the bill is in the Senate, where the majority anything but unwieldy. The gentlemen responsine of the easiest difficulties that a legislative steerng committee ever has to deal with. It may be comared to the tribulations of a man whose income is to huge that he is overworked spending and investing it. Folks in that pathetic position commonly bear up with wondrous fortitude.

OLD BERKELEY SPRINGS.

Tucked away in a picturesque nook in the Wes Virginia mountains lies the ancient village of Berkehat part of the American wilds, enjoyed repute for g place a century before Newport had become soamed of, Hot Springs discovered, or Palm Beach en fitting material for the dreams of a railroad proter. Berkeley Springs saw the bewigged and beown, but its glory has departed, chiefly because it my where a main line of railroad could not reach it.

THE YOUNG-M'DONALD CONTEST.

orrectly printed on certain ballots, the returning go it alone and meet another sweeping defeat. fficers threw out a sufficient number of the votes omptly contested by McDonald.

voters intended to elect McDonald.

ttle the legal question involved.

It is quite impossible to believe that the House cept a real popular indorsement. will accept that view, and accept the Young resignation as ending the contest. If one man owns a piece f property and another falsely claims it, is the rightal owner to be forever dispossessed because the ogus claimant gives a quit-claim deed?

nothing less than hear the contest of McDonald gainst Young, and decide it, just as if Young had ot resigned. If then Young should be held to have en elected, his resignation could be accepted; if ot, the seat should be given to McDonald.

euchre McDonald out of a seat which he would e certain to get if there were no interference with tue legal process. Neither the Democrats nor the adout Republicans can afford to engage in that ort of chicanery. It is quite possible that if a new ection were ordered now, McDonald would be deated; but stealing a seat is hardly justifiable in the cumstances surrounding this Congress.

The Progressive party in Michigan would be a The case is understood throughout the State. To steal the seat would simply make the Democratic perpetrated by the corrupt old Taft machine during been understood that Babcock got what he wanted. State by rail, the transportation comand before the Chicago convention of last year. It is unthinkable that the Democratic leadership will make their organization and their big majority a for the standpat Republicans.

THE VARE MINIMUM WAGE BILL.

and fixing or trying to fix the same condition upon solemnly to report on its financial transactions, while a very big constitutional question concerning the whence it got its money or where it was spent, Government's power to enact minimum wage legis- President Wilson has night-toned ideas about posee any beginnings in this direction.

But neither of these difficulties appears when it is agine he would agree with our notion that these Californians to Hear nerely proposed that the Government shall agree committees ought to be abolished entirely.

There is no need for such organization. scent living wage. Congressman Vare would fix do nothing—that is, nothing that ought to be done-

nets a man more to live just decently above the attention.

subsistence line than it costs a woman; but we doubt it. Perhaps the minimum wage must make some allowances for the highballs and cigarettes he consumes but the woman doesn't. It may be doubted if any better reason could be given for discrimination at the bottom of the scale. Higher up, of course, men's and women's wages would be based, not on consideration of the subsistence level, but of their Edwin Hughes Has Planned for Weights and Measures Officials actual accomplishments; their earning capacity.

The Government's minimum wage would hardly tend to drag down other compensations in its service to the minimum basis, and it would undoubtedly tend to raise the minimum in private employment toward the Government level. In those ways it would be a Ament the passage of the tariff bill through the good thing, with none of the objections that may be German papers and several programs ands, which now vary widely in differ-House, a good deal of very pointless comment is urged against the attempt to fix minimum wages in

THE CHICAGO CONFERENCE.

Those Republicans who are gathered in Chicago to talk about possible plans for the rehabilitation of e for the measure there would vastly prefer an their party, represent, broadly, the element that stuck unwieldy" majority to the unwieldy minority that by the organization and nominations last year under hey have to encounter. An unwieldy majority is protest, or that declined to stick at all. Probably protest, or that declined to stick at all. Probably more than half the Republicans who on election day voted for Mr. Taft would have preferred if some other man had been their party's candidate. It is reasonably apparent, now, that the Republican party reasonably apparent, now, that the Republican party could have elected some other man than Taft last year, if it could have nominated him. It might have the morning services and remain as organist in the afternoon and evening.

won with Roosevelt, or with any one of several others; but not with Taft.

It might have the morning services and remain as organist in the afternoon and evening.

Mr. Reeside also remains as precentor in the morning.

The progressive element of the party is trying to convince the reactionary element, which today controls the organization, that it is worth while to turn May 1.

Karl Koler, conductor of the Arion Gesanguerein for the past four seasons, what the conference i saiming to controls the organization, that it is worth while to turn May 1. rols incomments here the ancient viriage of both the springs, just now on the qui vive because the ce President is to pay it a visit. Time was, a very ing while agone, when that would have been a very inor incident to Berkeley Springs. Its wonderful atters, in the days when Washington was surveying at part of the American wilds, enjoyed repute for attention of the American wilds, enjoyed repute for and in the revulsion of feeling incident thereto they hope the country will swing clear back to the extremest standard doctrines, and go Republican with Mrs. Jesse W. Rawlings. ey Springs, just now on the qui vive because the the organization over to the progressive crowd and Vice President is to pay it a visit. Time was, a very give them a chance to try getting the party together at ong while agone, when that would have been a very once more. The standpatters might be willing to do tremest standpat doctrines, and go Republican with Mrs. Jesse W. Rawl ety's circus ground; before Atlantic City was the most conservative Republican doctrines acclaimed as the purpose of the new regime.

So it is really a waiting game on the part of the standpatters. They don't want to give up their grip The costup owdered dames and gentry of colonial days do the so long as there is still possibility that the country's met at least a generation or two before there was misfortune will be their good fortune and vindica-Washington City. It is now a prosperous county tion. If the panic doesn't materialize, if business continues good enough to keep the country in amiable humor, if good crops and foreign trade produce enough buoyancy to offset, reasonably, the depressing effects of tariff revision, then the reactionary In the Twelfth Michigan district last November Republicans will have lost their chance, and there Filliam J. McDonald, Progressive, was elected to will be nothing for them to do but turn over the congress by the voters. Because his name was in- party's control to the progressive element, or else

But the progressive faction of Republicans is unast for him to leave a bare majority in favor of willing to wait. They know that if there is to be M. Olin Young, Republican. Young was given the any good result from the amalgamation of the various certificate, took the seat despite protest, and was elements that were formerly Republican and that are still anti-Democratic, those results must be achieved Young has now resigned his seat. In doing so through early action; through immediate application made a statement to the House, admitting that to the big business of reorganization, amalgamation, and planning for the future. Somehow or other, But when asked if he intended, in resigning, to there must be effective accomplishment, in the direction of this junction of forces, before the Conlonald to the seat, Mr. Young said he did not; he gressional election of 1914, or else the Democrats idered that another election was necessary to will once more confront a sharply divided opposition and win another victory that will be anything ex-

MINOR CAMPAIGN COMMITTEES.

While the Democrats of House, Senate, and White House are worrying about the organization of Vibrations of Trains their Congressional campaign committee, it is a good The House can in decency, equity, and conscience time to recall that this organization has been, in the nest, a highly efficient instrument for doing things in a left-handed way that the national committee could not very well do.

Reference is had rather to the Republican than to the Democratic Congressional committee; but in vibrations of trains running in the tun-It is rather a coarse proceeding, this of trying both parties these Congressional managerial committees have served the purpose of holding up powerful with their nervous systems. interests for campaign funds, in ways that often were The men declare that the jolting senpassed from memory, that when Joseph W. Babcock, half the time, after which they suffer scandalous in the extreme. It has certainly not yet of Wisconsin, was head of the Republican Congressional campaign committee, he introduced with great eclat his famous-rather, infamous-measure to put Railroads Will Ship steel and iron on the free list. The real purpose of the measure was perfectly understood in political ood deal stronger if this steal should be perpetrated. circles. It was a "strike" bill; a threat with which to hold up a rich interest for campaign funds. That was a good many years ago, when it was easier to dealers have been notified by the railmajority guilty of the same sort of outrage that was work such schemes than it is now. It has always tended for sale will be brought into the

The men who constitute Congress ought to be the last ones to form the personnel of a campaign com- ship companies have not as yet declared mittee. It is too easy to trade off influence for con- an embargo, but similar notification catspaw to pull that sort of chestnuts out of the fire tributions. It has been done too many times. Every- It is altogether likely that the liquor body with half an idea about the inside of political men will now the day methods in this town knows that,

The Congressional campaign committees are Tried to Wreck Trains There is a vast difference between the Govern- supervised by nobody in particular. Time and again ent fixing a minimum wage for its own employes, it has been a grim joke for a national committee e wages of persons in private employment. There this auxiliary committee told never a word about

ation for employes in general. There is also a litical organization. If he would study the history of estion of public policy about it, which some peo- the Congressional campaign committees, and consider Turner has confessed to several ate seriously regard as very seriously, and some how dangerous a business it is to have the same men hers pretend to regard so, because they don't want making laws today, and tomorrow making promises in nearly all cases logs were placed on the rails or fishplates in switches. in consideration of campaign contributions, we im-

There is no need for such organizations. They e minimum at \$2 for men and \$1.50 for women. It that the respective national committees could not do not just apparent why the women should not come as well or better. They have always had a bad smell for as much as the men, if the minimum wage presumed to be established for the purpose of such organizations would be in point, and it would suring employes the means for a comfortable promote the uplift of political morality that every-pring.

Perhaps there is some inherent reason why it presumed to be established for the purpose of such organizations would be in point, and it would on the evening of May 18 The

WINS PRAISE ABROAD

Extensive Tour of Cities Throughout Europe. sions in Capital.

Recently received press notices from native Washingtonian and was a former assistant of the famous master, Leschetisky, in Vienna. During the next season, Hughes has planned an extended tour of Berlin, Vienna, Munich, Nuremburg, and other European musical

Sydney Lloyd Wrightson has been re-engaged as musical director of the Church of the Covenant, his new contract beginning June 1. He has charge of the services at the tent during the

An old colonial concert is scheduled for Wednesday, May 21, at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows Hall, Seventh street, in Odd Fellows Hall, Seventh street, in which the Confederate Choir will be heard in a program of coloniai sougs. The costumes of the colonial period will be worn by those participating and a chorus of seventy-five voices will support the principals, who include Mrs. Helen Donahue Deyo, Miss Agnes Whelan, Mrs. Hartzell, sopranor; Miss Richie McLean, Miss Lillian Chenowith, contraltos; Jack Bowie, Calvert Bowie, Joseph Whittemore, tenors; Frank Summy, Elljah Kinsella, Roland Carte, and Harris Franklin, baseos, and others. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Confederate Choir. Assisting in the program will be the choir of the North Carolina Avenue Methodist Protestant Church, and of the West Washington Baptist Church. he West Washington Baptist Church.
V. H. Starnell will direct the conert. Miss Minnie Bailey will be the
ecompanist.

The fourteenth annual concert of the Nordica Mandolin, Guitar, and Banio Clubs under the direction of Walter T. Holt, and Philip Floria, concert master, will be given at National Rifles Armory Wednesday, May 21. Mrs. Grace Dufour Brown and Byron Blodgett will be the plano accompanists while others assisting will be Elizabeth J. Leckie, mezso-soprano: Arthur E. Midaleton, bas-so: Mrs. E. M. Moskowitz, guitarist. Arthur B. Pierce, character imperson-ator, and Dufour Brown, banjoist.

The concert of the Rubenstein Club was given in the hotel ball room of the Raleigh on Wednesday last, with Mrs. W. W. Burdette at the piano and Inez Barbour as soloist. The club gave a program of seven numbers, the song cycle by Nevin and Spross. "A Day in Venice," being most artistically ren dered. Inez Barbour was enthusiastic ally received, and was forced to give several encores, singing "Thou Art a Child," Weingartner, with rare charm.

Tickles Feet of Police

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 11 .- There's real police shake-up in St. Louis. Three members of the traffic squad have asked to be transferred to some nice, quiet residence beat because the station were taking too many liberties

a nausea closely resembling the sick-

No Liquor Into Maine

BANGOR, Me., May 11.-Maine liquot panies desiring to live up to the provisions of the Webb law. The steamwill now turn to the coaster

"To See Excitement"

READING, Mass., May 11.-On a and Maine railroad trains by placing obstacles on the tracks. Fred I. Turner, aged twenty-three, of Reading, was ar- of the Japanese claims. The Secretary tempts at train wrecking, saying that his object was "to see the excitement."

Talk on "Golden West"

An illustrated lecture on "The Golden West" will be given before the California State Association by Frank H. precede the lecture.

CONFERENCE TO SEEK UNIFORM STANDARDS

Will Hold Eighth Annual Ses-

A unification of quantative standattest the popularity of Edwin Hughes, ent parts of the country, will be the planist, in Europe. Mr. Hughes is a chief aim of the eighth annual conference of weights and measures, which meets here next Wednesday for four days' sessions.

The meeting will be held at the Bureau of Standards and the delegates will be welcomed by Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield. Twenty States will be represented.

State officials having charge of weights and measures departments. enty sealers from nearly all the large vate citizens interested in the work of such departments will be in attendance.

Under the present laws thirty-two pounds of cranberries are recognized series of musical services given this this year will be continued next year. Harvey Murray will still have charge gan husbel forty two pounds of turns. Even so common a commodity as po-

bushel, while in New York, New Jersey. Ohio, Maryland, and West Virginia, all neighboring States, the laws require sixty pounds. The biggest discrepance is in slacked lime, which need weigh but thirty-five pounds to the bushel in Kentucky, but in many other States must weigh eighty pounds.

The conference here also will urge more stringent laws requiring commodithe purchaser will know what amount he is getting for his money. The action of Congress in requiring the net weight measure, or numerical count to be stated on the outside of all packages covered by the food and drugs act was a direct result of the efforts of those connected with the conference.

ONUS OF LAND BILL

Bryan's Last Appeal to Be Made to Johnson, Following Secretary's Talk With Chinda.

Final telegraphic appeal to Govern ment will be made by Secretary of State
Bryan at the direction of President Wilson. This course of action was decided
upon after an hour's conference between
the President and the Secretary last
evening.

It is not expected in official circles that the effort to induce Governor Johnson to veto or rerefer the bill will be successful. The California executive has repeatedly indicated that he will sign the bill. At the request of the Presi-dent and Secretary of State he delayed action until this time, but he must act not later than Tuesday.

Shifts Responsibility.

The telegram will have the effect however, of shifting the bulk of the responsibility to Governor Johnson and the California legislature. When See retary Bryan was in California in as effort to induce the legislature to remove the objectionable feature of the auti-alien legislation her was then in position to speak only in general terms of the Japanese opposition to a measure

Since retiring to Washington, howver, the Secretary has had four conferences in two days with Viscount Chinda, the Japanese ambassador, and has received a formal protest from Japan. any price. President in detail. The whole matter also has been threshed out by the Cab- time." net. The secretary now is in position to acquaint Governor Johnson and the to acquaint Governor Johnson and the California legislature fully with Japan's Moore's Name Erased

views, and if Governor Johnson signs the bill making the auti-alien act a law he will only do so after being fully ad-vised as to the attitude the Japanese government has assumed.

Relieves Tension.

The two or three days' delay 'nterwill temporarily relieve a situation the least. Friday and Saturday Viscount Chinda, the Japanese ambassador, was a frequent visitor bt the State Department He was known to be pressing Secre-

tary Bryan for prompt action by this Government on the Japanese representations. It was apparent that he was being pressed by his home government, in response to heated public opposition charge of attempting to wreck Boston in Japan to the California legislation. The Administration has gone as far as it consistently could in taking notice rested today. According to the police, of State went to California to protest in person against the enactment of drastic legislation. Fatling in this, the President directed that a wire be sent to Governor Johnson, asking that he

It was indicated that this telegram to Governor Johnson, in which all of is an innevation in the mid-Atlantic, Japan's representations are set forth, where there are no anti-betting laws, Japan's representations are set forth, will be made public soon. It is the plan frankly to explain the whole situation as the next step and then await the next diplomatic move by Japan. The situation thus far has not passed the vexing or troublesome stage. There are no surface indications that any official circles look on the matter as very serious.

The property of the forth-step in the forth-step in the step in the stage of the edible variety, some three smalls of the edible variety, some three inches long, were obtained from the long of the edible variety.

arrive in a few days.

Evening Services in the Churches

"HE DID A QUEER THING"_The Rev. E. Hes Swem, the Centennial Baptist Church, Eighth and I streets northeast, 8 p. m. VESPER SERVICES-By the Rev. Pather McGrath' and the Rt. Rev.

C. B. Corrigan, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore, Holy Trinity Church, Thirty-sixth and O streets northwest, 7:45 p. m. CHORAL SERVICE AND ADDRESS-St. John's Episcopal Church, Six-

teenth and H streets, 4:15 p.m. "THE TIN HORN SKEPTIC"-The Rev. Dr. C. Everett Granger, Gunton Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church. Fourteenth and R streets northwest, 8 p. m.

"SOME RESPECTABLE SINS-INSINCERITY"-The Rev. Dr. Charles Wood, Church of the Covenant, Presbyterian, Eighteenth and N streets northwest, 8 p. m.

"OTHELLO-ITS MORAL MESSAGE"-The Rev. Earle Wilfley, Vermont Avenue Christian Church, Vermont avenue and N street northwest,

"THE HOLY LAND"-The Rev. R. M. Strickler, Columbia Baptist Church, Wisconsin avenue and O streets, northwest, 8 p. m. WOMAN'S GREATEST CHARM AND NOBLEST SERVICE"-The Rev.

J. Crompton Ball, Metropolitan Baptist Church, A near Sixth street

southeast, 8 p. m. "THE CHALLENGE OF THE ORIENT"-The Rev. Allen E. Cross, of Boston, First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest,

"RECIPIENTS OF THE SPIRIT"-The Rev. C. Herbert Reese, St. Thomas' Church, Episcopal, Eighteenth street, near Dupont Circle,

"AN EAGLE THAT FLUTTERETH"_Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York avenue, H and Thirteenth streets, 8 p. m.

"VITAL TRUTHS AS TAUGHT BY CLASSICAL AND MODERN AU-THORS"-The Rev. W. R. Wedderspoon, the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and Church streets, 8 p. m.

"CHRISTIAN PERMANENCES"—The Rev. Joseph M. M. Gray, Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, Minth and P streets, 8 p. m. A DEFEATED MAN"-The Rev. James Shera Montgomery, Metropoli tan Memorial Methodist Church, John Marshall Place and C street northwest, 8 p. m.

SAYS MEXICO WANTS U. S.-ENGLISH WAR

Vasconcelos Intimates That Huerta Is Assisted in Plot by Lord Cowdray.

become absolutely necessary for him to take whatever measures his des perate plight dictate; and so he has made the fearful mistake of threatening the United States that if it doesn't graphers, which begins here tom recognize him he will be unable to rec

and very urgent matters. "That has merely served to rake the United States wary, and has cost Huerta the friendship of the American ambassador, who was his most useful

The Huerta regime is continuing ex-treme measures of repression, Mr. Vas-concelos declared; and he mentioned that he had to escape from the country Johnson, of California, to veto the anti-alien land bill or send the measure back to the legislature for further amend-"Ninety per cent of the people in the republic are opposed to Huerta," he de-republic are opposed to Huerta, "he de-

toward the success of the plot, right down to the events that ended in the capital district because he is keeping men in the federal uniform. He domivent them fleeing to Carranza's camp to hold their sessions. He dominates the supreme court because its members fear

for their lives.

'The people look upon Carranza as the Cromwell of Mexico. Felix Diaz has no following worth mentioning: those who are supporting him as what I believe you Americans ca mollycoddles—isn't that it The de la Barra supporters are for peace at any price. The Diaz and de la Barra He has placed the objections raised by crowds will be getting out of the the Japanese government before the country very soon for safer regions, and the collapse of the Huerta government in detail. The whole matter ernment will come at almost any

Not content with having exercised sort of recall on Willis Moore, deposed chief of the Weather Bureau, the vening before Governor Johnson acts Government is busy recalling the weather forecast cardholders on which which has been bothersome, to say the name of Mr. Moore appeared. New holders of tin, with a pocket in front to hold the card on which the forecast is printed, are now in the hands of thousands of recipients of the daily forecast.

"Please use," says an inclosed notice, 'the cardholders herewith in place of the one now in use and return the old cardholder in the inclosed addressed en-The words, "Willis Moore, C appear on the old holders in the line, do not appear on the The third line is vacant.

Snail Racing Excites Passengers on Liner

NEW YORK, May II.-Snail racing is an innevation in the mid-Atlantic, rade teck of a French steamer which Department Completes

RAILWAY KEY MEN MEET IN BALTIMORE

Telegraphers Will Open Their Annual . Convention With Public Reception.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 11.-From all sections of the United States, Canada. and Mexico delegates are arriving on every train today to attend the convention of the Order of Railroad Tele-

The sessions, which will be held every morning and afternoon for the next week or ten days, will be held in Odd Fellows Hall. Most of the delegates Local Baptist Pastors Told of are accompanied by their families, and it is expected that by tomorrow morning there will be over 2,000 visitors in

the city. Program of Meetings. An elaborate program has been arranged for the entertainment of the delegates and their families and friends. reception will be held in Albaugh's Theater, at which Governor Golds-borough, Mayor Preston, Congressman David J. Lewis, State Senator Blair

Huerta stands for all the corruption, srafting and plundering methods that have served so well the big interests that are exploiting Mexico. In the period preliminary to the seizure of power by him, a great English interest while beld.

Cannot Deliver Address. S. J. Konenkamp, who was to have assassinations. Huerta controls the addressed the railroad telegraphers tomorrow morning on behalf of the 10,000 troops there out of about 16,000 Commercial Telegraphers' Union, of which he is president, wired from San nates the congress merely because he Francisco today to J. W. Freeman, a prominent member of the international is camp to executive board of the C. T. U. A., of the campers fear this city, that, owing to the strike of the wireless operators on the Pacifi coast, he will be unable to attend, an deleguted E. H. Trainer, president of the Baltimore local, to represent him.

English Ambassador Sees Cricketers Play

Ambassador Sir Cecil Spring-Rice this afternoon went to Rock Creek Park to watch members of the Washington Cricket Club bowl a few wickets. The ambassador is an honorary member of the organization, and was once himself By Weather Bureau an ardent cricketer. Nowadays base ball shares his allegiance, and as soon as the Nationals are back home Sir Cecil will vie with President Wilson in

regularity of attendance. However, for the time being, cricket is a good enough game to watch, and Sir Cecil was moved, it is reported, to shout "Well played:" or "Well caught!" several times during the practice today and yesterday, when he was also Lady Spring-Rice is expected here to join her husband in a short time.

Smithsonian Expert Awarded \$400 Prize

A \$400 prize has been awarded Dr. John R. Swanton, ethnologist in the Bureau of American Ethnology, Smithsonion Institution, who wins the money and the honor by two books. "Tlingit Myths and Texts," and "Indian Tribes of the Lower Mississippi Valley and Ad-jacent Coasts of the Gulf of Mexico." Dr. Swanton's prize is known as the Loubat Prixe, founded by the Duc de Loubat to encourage research in ethnology, archeology, and philosophy in North America. It is awarded once in

Records of Revolution

SEES BIG MENACE IN HAND OF CAPITALISM

Opulence Is Warning, Declares D. T. Morgan to Members of Missouri Society.

Wealth is a weakness, opulence is a warning, and dollar signs may be anger signals, according to Congressman D. T. Morgan of Oklahoma, who spoke last night before a meeting of the Missouri Society at Rauscher's He declared that the greatest menace to the prosperity of this nation lies in the great corporations which now own twice as much as the value of all the twice as much as the value of all the country's farm lands, and that to control this vast amount so that it would be properly distributed, was the most pressing duty of the Government.

"The national wealth of this country is \$150,000,000,000," said the speaker. "We

are the richest nation on earth. The wealth of the United Kingdom is esti-mated at \$50,000,000; the wealth of that of Germany at \$6,000,000,000."
"With all this, as patriots and lovers

of humanity, we cannot close our eyes to the reverse side of the picture, National riches is not synonymous with social righteousness. One per cent of the corporations in this country manufacture almost half of all the goods made in the United States and they employ almost a third of all the labor the factories.

"Manifestly, the profits of these corporations are going into a few pockets. It is this I per cent that needs regulation. The Sherman anti-trust law is ineffective in dealing with hig corporations, and must sooner or later be supplanted or materially amended. The establishment of the Interstate Commerce Commission was a step in the right direction and that branch is doing the people a greater service than any other agent of the Government."

O. W. Wyatt was elected president of the society, to succeed James T. Lloyd, who has served two years, and refused a third nomination. The other new officers include Congressman Thomas L. Rubey, first vice president; Mrs. Sarah T. Andrews, second vice president, and Hubert T. Newsom, servetary. O. J. Singleton was re-elected treasurer. "Manifestly, the profits of these cor-

treasurer.

Major Richard Sylvester, superintendent of police, presented the retiring officers with large bouquets on behalf of the society. A part of the evening program consisted of a speech by Congressman J. J. Russell, a piano solo by Alexander Crunkshanks, a redtation by Mrs. John Leavitt, a tenor solo by Ciffford Hardwood, and instrumental selections by Prof. Walter Holt.

ON SEVERN RIVER

Proposition, But Baltimore Men Will Push It.

Washington Baptist clergymen have a new Chautauqua at Winona Cliff, or the Severn river, about twenty mile from here. Thus far none of the local pastors has taken the propo so Baltimore ministers and business men plan to finance the proposition

The Chautauqua will be on larger that are exploiting Mexico. In the period preliminary to the seizure of down the Chesapeake Bay will take up power by him, a great English interest all Sunday afternoon. which holds vast concessions in the on Monday afternoon, May 19, a have been obtained, seventy acres of country was most active in contributing grand ball and luncheon will be given. which will be apportioned among the thirty-five subscribers of \$2.00 each. ing land for summer homes to defray the expenses of the movement.

> pavilion, hotel and amphitheater will be will be started soon. The superintendent will be the Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton, of Baltimore, who has resigned his pastorate on ac-

The total cost will be \$100,000. A large

The location of the institution will be on a high bluff overlooking the Severn river, about five miles from Annapolis. It is probable that some of the local pastors will attend the courses given especially for ministers in the month of August

of August.
On the executive committee of the organization are H. S. Dulaney, E. B. Jeffer, William F. Cochran, William H. Maltbie, John S. Bridges and J. N.

Irish-American Union Will Honor Irish Dead

The Irish-American Union has made plans to decorate the graves of distinguished members of the Irish race in Mt. Olivet Cemetery at 3 o'clock of the afternoon of May 30. The committee in charge will be J. Frank O'Meara, chairman: James Myers, vice chairman; P. J. Haitigan, P. T. Moran, T. D. O'Connor, Arthur Small, and J. J. Sul-A number of prominent space a viil give memorial addresses.

Naval Constructor to **Aid Aeronautics Course**

Lieut, J. C. Hunsaker, naval conctructor, probably will be detailed to go to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to aid in outlining a course of study of aeronautics, with lectures and laboratory work.

Technical colleges all over the country are said to be taking an interest in aeronautics, and the War and Navy Departments are said to be preparing to detail officers to assist in outlining

San Francisco Firm **Gets Radio Contract**

The contract for the erection of a high power radio station at the United States naval reservation at Caimito. in the Canal Zone, has been awarded to the Federal Telegraph Company, of San Patriotic societies are expected to take the initiative in arranging for the publication of these records.

Francisco. The contract price on the steel towers was \$73,778.81 and on the wireless equipment \$22,601.33.